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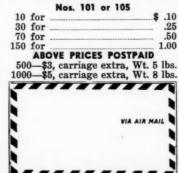
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# The Northwest Territory

By BOB RICHARDSON

peace with Britain were at a standstill in Paris. John Adams, one of the American commissioners was strongly in favor of demanding the Great Lakes as the western boundary of the United States, the other commissioners were lukewarm in the face of the British agent's determination on the Ohio River as a boundary. John Adams finally shook his fist, and delivered the ultimatum, "If this boundary is not fixed at the Great Lakes, we will go back to America and carry on the war forever." This was too strong for what to the British was after all only a wilderness with a few trading posts, so the British signed on those terms. Later the English made no secret of their opinion that nothing was lost anyway, as the American republic would not last, of that they were sure.

In 1787 at the same time the Constitutional convention was in session in Philadelphia, the Continental Congress was in session at New York making plans for settling and governing the territory northwest of the Ohio which extended to the Mississippi, at that time known only as the Western Country. On July 13th, the Congress passed the Ordinance of 1787 providing what in reality was a constitution for a government for the Northwest Territory as the district was since then to be titled. This document is very similar to the Constitution itself, though preceding the latter by months. There were several purposes in the Ordinance, chiefly to provide for its settlement, as a means of paying soldiers of the revolution with lands, and to end the bickering between the states over conflicting territorial rights.

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The document is one of the outstanding ones of history for it dedicated a vast territory to freedom and public education. It provided for the formation of three to five states from the territory and for a temporary government to consist of governor, secretary and three judges. A legislature was to be called and elected as soon as 5000 male inhabitants of age resided in the district. One of the most outstanding provisions was that slavery and involuntary servitude were forbidden. Other articles provided for complete religious freedom, trial by jury, writ of habeas corpus etc.

HE negotiations for a treaty of Territory. Meanwhile Manasseh Cutler Detroit were either murdered or scared and General Rufus Putnam were active in organizing the Ohio Company, whose purpose was to settle lands in the Territory. The first colony of settlers left Ipswich, Mass., on December 3rd



Monument at Fallen Timbers, where Anthony Wayne saved the Northwest Territory for the United States

and after months of hard work floated down the Ohio on rafts to land at the mouth of the Muskingum and found the present city of Marietta. The greatest pageant in our history is currently being held with re-enactment of this pioneer trek by a group of young men who also will arrive at Marietta in crude boats on April 7th. Governor St. Clair did not reach the new territory until July 9, 1788 and for a time Marietta was the capital, the first court convening on Sept. 2nd. In the same year Cincinnati was founded, though being then called Losantiville.

The British meanwhile were doing In October, Congress appointed Ma-jor-General Arthur St. Clair, veteran of the Revolution, as Governor of the obtain the forts on the Maumee and at

off by Indians. At Fort Miami south of the present city of Toledo the British fort acted as a center for inciting the savages against the Americans, although savages against the American that the in fairness it must be stated that the Indians needed little inciting, only the arms to carry out their hatred. This arms to carry out their hatred. This finally resulted in the dispatch of General Harmar with a well-equipped force, but he was badly defeated in the wilderness on two occasions in 1790 while attempting to march north from Cincinnati to the Maumee valley. Minor successes by militia only enraged the sav-ages. Governor St. Clair determined on a punitive expedition and with some 2300 militia, almost all with no training whatever, began another march northward in 1791. 97 miles north of Cincinnati the army was surprised on the morning of November 4th and routed in a most disgraceful defeat, losing fully half its men in killed and wounded. The survivors fled 29 miles to Fort Jefferson in terror, throwing away all their arms and supplies. This has been termed the most disastrous military defeat of our early history, the Indians butchering the militia by the hundreds. St. Clair escaped with his life, but was never able to live down this blunder, though he was Governor for 14 years.

The Federal government was at that time very weak, with a treasury seldom able to keep up with current needs. Congress heard heated debates on the subject of abandoning the Territory rather than carry any further the costly struggle, frequently termed hopeless. Finally it was decided to make one more effort to pacify the region and for this Treasury Secretary Hamilton rounded up enough funds to equip and maintain 2,000 men. Washington picked Anthony Wayne as commander of this new federal army to be known as the "Legion of the United States." The force was recruited and trained in Indian fighting so thoroughly that when it finally attacked in August, 1794, the entrenched savages near Fort Miami on the western shores of the Maumee, the victory was achieved completely, and quickly. This, the battle of Fallen Timbers, was the first victory for a federal army and remains un-doubtedly the most brilliantly executed campaign against the Indians since the landing of Columbus. The casualties of SPENCER ANDERSON

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Following the successful campaign of 1794-1795, the British surrendered their posts to Wayne and the resulting peace brought large numbers of settlers into the territory. Wayne's aide-de-camp, William Henry Harrison became Secretary of the Territory in 1797, its first delegate to Congress in 1799 and later its Governor. He also became President in 1841, dying in office.

The Territorial legislature met at Cincinnati on Sept. 24, 1799, for the first time, consisting of five members of the Upper House and 22 members of the Lower House. In 1802 the present state of Ohio was formed, with a capital at Chillicothe, following the division of the Territory in July, 1800, into two districts. The western portion was termed the District of Indiana, with Harrison as Governor. After Ohio became a state, this western portion became known as the Northwest Territory and included the balance of land north of the Ohio River and west of the State of Ohio. In 1805 Michigan Territory was formed, including both the present state of Michigan and Wisconsin. The last partitioning of the Territory occurred in 1809 when Illinois Territory was formed. All these territories became the great states we know today, though it was many years before they reached statehood, the last, Wisconsin, being admitted in 1848.

In the Ohio State Museum is exhibited a proclamation of Governor Arthur St. Clair, calling for a day of fasting and prayer for the success of General Wayne and the army against the savages. A proclamation putting in words the feelings of a people resorting to a last desperate attempt to end the menace on their frontier and which we can be thankful was a success.

Another stamp has been reported promised to celebrate further the Northwest Territory's founding and to supplement the one issued last July on the anniversary of the passing of the ordinance of 1787. No details of design etc. have been mentioned.

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### Stamp Stock Stolen

Stolen from the office of Ronald Tiedeman, 65 Nassau St., New York City on March 16th were nine loose-leaf counter books and stock books containing United States stamps as well as 500 envelopes containing mint commemoratives. Included was a large specialized collection of the 3c 1851-1857; two other books of 19th Century U. S. Bank Note issues and a large quantity of mint U. S., strong in commemoratives. Any persons offered any such material should communicate at once with the American Stamp Dealers Association, Mr. Tiedeman or the New York Police.

Representative Gearhart of California has introduced a bill for a series of stamps commemorating the voyage of the battleship Oregon back in 1898. Other stamps requested are for Will Rogers and for Horace Mann the edu-

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Chapter No. 2 of the Souvenir Issues Assn. meets at the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago. Next meeting is April 7th, 7:30 P. M.

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# U. S. NOTES

Under this heading we will print notes on U. S. issues, past and present, and our readers are asked to submit interesting varieties or items. Be sure when requesting a reply to send a stamped envelope or card.

An interesting printing variety of the Byrd souvenir pane is reported by Landis S. Brady, Conestoga, Pa. In the upper left stamp of a sheet used at Cadams, Nebr., is a piece of cotton yarn about three-quarters of an inch long, the top end of the piece being imbedded in the stamp in the map portion of the design, while underneath the balance of the yarn, which is loose, may be seen a white streak. The yarn had come between paper and plate at the moment the sheet was printed.

Two readers have written in asking why they may not purchase postage due stamps at postoffices and the Philatelic Agency. These stamps are for accounting purposes within the post office and even if a person had unused specimens they could not be used in payment of postage. Mail discovered to be wholly or partly unpaid is either held at office of mailing until the mailer supplies the deficiency, or forwarded with marking indicating the postage due. At office of delivery postage due stamps are affixed equal to the amount due and this is collected by the carrier on delivery. To make sure he collects, the post office requires him to pay the amount before leaving the post office with the mail. Large firms usually deposit a sum with the postoffice to cover postage due and thus don't have to pay the carrier on delivery. In bundles of mail the due stamps are frequently affixed only to the top item; while large amounts of them (as for parcel post) are pasted on ruled forms provided by the post office and after being cancelled are handed to the addressee as receipt for postage due paid. For many years it was the custom to hand full sheets, cancelled as well as uncancelled to addressees, but to prevent their being too easily used again by dishonest employees the ruled forms came into use. It was from their manner of use without cancellation that some of the unused material came. But most unused dues are the result of postal clerks selling the stamps to collectors and dealers, a practice forbidden. Many country post offices did not (and perhaps still do not) use due stamps, col-lecting cash for the amount due. When the 11/2c rate came in it was only after repeated warnings that all at last carried a stock of dues. Unused dues are therefore on a par with other types of stamps obtained clandestinely, as obviously only cancelled copies would normally come into collectors hands.

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taking in the sights (and sounds!) of four stamp parties in almost that many week-ends . . . . the notes look slim . . . that's what comes of this reporter looking at the stamps first and making the notes when sleepily wending homeward . . . . bourse books . . . wading through stacks of covers in search of elusive R. P. O.'s . at Canton to marvel at the demand for poster stamps showing Wallie . . . . the result of some being mounted in the exhibit with King Edward stamps . . . . an adequately lighted exhibit, rare these days . . . . all the frames being different and made to interest chiefly the average visitor . . . now where are the rest of those notes? . . . at Columbus to watch the visitors gaze longest at the display of . . . . nope, not Coronations or U. S. commems . . . at the frame of firsts . . . . first issues of various countries and types of stamps . . . . gosh, a cover with 80 billion marks postage . . . . it pays to wade through some unpromising batches of covers at

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Born Hillsborough, N. H., November 23, 1804. Died Concord, N. H., Oct. 8th, 1869. Pierce's family was prominent in New Hampshire, his father having been a major-general of the Revolutionary War and Governor of the new state. Pierce was another lawyer who entered politics and became eventually President. From 1829 to 1833 he served in the legislature, two of those years as Speaker. In 1833 he was elected to Congress where he was an ardent supporter of Jackson. In 1837 he was elected Senator, but tired of politics and resigned in 1842. He declined the post of Attorney-General of the United States and the Governorship of New Hampshire. Active in Democratic Party councils, he showed little desire to hold office. In the Mexican War he served as a volunteer and eventually rose from private soldier to the rank of Brigadier-General. At the Democratic National Convention at Baltimore in June, 1852, Pierce was nominated as a compromise candidate after the convention became deadlocked over the better-known candidates. His conservative attitude on the slavery question won him support both North and South, decisively defeating the Whig candidate, General Winfield Scott. Pierce's chief concern was preservation of the Union and his attempts to placate the pro-slavery groups cost him much support. After his term was over, he retired to Concord, taking no further part in politics. Since Pierce performed no outstanding services during his term of office, it is likely that if he had not been thrust into the Presidency he would today be the unknown he was when nominated. Then the question throughout the country was "Who is he?" Pierce is another of the presidents who have never been honored postally, an omission scheduled for correction this year when the 13c of the new regular series appears.

Arthur Barger, former New York dealer, now assistant to the Spanish government postal service, reported that a bomb striking the government printing plant resulted in delaying the issuance of two new stamps.

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# Your Washington Correspondent

When the changes of the denomina-tions of the new regular series were announced on March 21st some thought it the result of the charges that Republican presidents had been hidden away on little used denominations. The real reason for the change is that the Department officials realized the very limited prospective use for the 35c and 40c stamps and decided to replace them with two that were actually necessary or at least would be used more than 35c and 40c stamps. The two new denominations will find a much larger use, particularly on registered matter. The 21c makes the single weight letter rate for registered letters with return receipt requested and the 24c makes the same rate for registered letters sent air mail on which the return receipt is requested.

The sudden announcement of the additional official cachet for National Air Mail Week, to be used at Dayton, Ohio, came as a surprise to most air enthusiasts. The Department had at first decided to have just one official cachet, that to be used at Kitty Hawk, N. C., where the first airplane flight took place in 1903. A post office was established at that place only a few months ago and it is expected to be a popular cover mailing point with collectors because of the historic associations of the place with aviation.

The Dayton cachet was the direct result of the Dayton Philatelic Society writing to Washington officials including the congressman from that district. He in turn contacted Senator Bulkley and after brief conferences with Harlee Branch, postal chief of the division in which cachets are authorized, the cachet was ordered.

It is being considered at present to have a plane fly with special air mail from Kitty Hawk to Dayton. The idea being to tie up the two points so important in aviation history. Also being considered is a flight from Dayton to Kitty Hawk at the same time. This will take place, if finally approved, sometime during the week of May 15th, so there will be plenty of time for details to be worked out and announced for convenience of stamp collectors wishing to send covers.

Washington officials are not so happy over the reception given the announcement of the Presidential series, but since this is President Roosevelt's pet idea in the way of stamp issues, it is not expected to make any difference in the announced plans for issuing the set.

The death of C. A. Huston, former chief designer of the Bureau may result in a small addition to the die proofs and associated material of some of our Twentieth Century issues coming on the market or at least into philatelic hands. It was customary when Mr. denomination of 5 ore,

Huston first worked for the Bureau for the engravers and others responsible for stamp designs to be given a die proof of their handiwork.

Collectors should watch the 25c Clipper air mail stamp for this stamp is now stocked only at the Agency. Just how large a stock is on hand is of course not known and we cannot hazard any

#### Washington News

For some time we have been without our regular weekly column from our Washington Correspondent, Chas. Ken-ny. Mr. Kenny's work in Washington for his daily newspaper prevented his continuing, which we all regretted. We have now arranged to give you the latest Washington stamp news, the first such outburst being found elsewhere in this issue. This column will not appear every week as there is not enough material to justify it, especially as most of the definite developments come in now in regular press releases and news flashes. Our correspondent chooses to remain anonymous, as in that position all developments can be reported. Our new column recognizes the fact that postal officials frequently themselves do not have any definite plans on stamp issues and predictions on their future course are to no point.

# Dolfuss Stamps Banned

March 14th notices were posted in all Austrian post offices that stamps bearing the portrait of the late Chancellor Engelbert Dolfuss were invalid, effective at once. Persons holding such stamps were advised they should exchange them for others and were given until March 31st to do so. The stamps are the 24 groschen black of 1934, the same stamp in indigo which was issued in 1935 and the 10 schilling blue issue of 1936. All were mourning stamps for the late Chancellor who was murdered by Nazis in an unsuccessful Nazi revolution (putsch) in July, 1934.

-Clipping, Jos. Meinardi, Mich.

# Bermuda First Flight

On March 22nd the Post Office Dept. announced 71,113 covers were carried on the first flight of the new air mail service to Bermuda from Baltimore, March 16th.

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"Ours not to reason why, Ours but to do or die." I don't know who uttered that immortal saying but I re-uttered it when the blighting news fell upon my limpid ears. After coming to and looking all about, we of course must face the issue at hand. Finding that there is nothing at all we can do about the whole thing, and that it is a whole lot better to not try to do anything too, we then must take a look in the crystal ball and see what the future holds for us. I could go on at great lengths about the effects or noneffects the ruling has made on the future, which might be tiring and not very educating, so I will confine my statements to some of the outstanding things that seem apparent at this time, and comment about other things as they come in turn. The thing that most collectors seemed worried about first was effect on the high value buros. It would on first thought seem that the thing to do would be to get any of these items needed immediately, which is still a good idea, but not for the reason apparent but just on general principles. For the high value bureau prints should not be any higher, due to this ruling than they would have been had the ruling never been made. In most cases the existing stocks of high value bureaus was the last to be made of that issue anyway. This of course, providing the ruling is carried out to the letter and all existing stocks are used up, which means in some cases stamps of the old type will be with us for some years to come. On the other hand if after a few months the government sees that these stocks will not be depleted soon and starts calling in the overstock and destroy it, then there will be some mighty scarce high value bureau prints. One other point I wish to bring out which I think leans to the sunny side, is this. If the ruling is carried out to the letter, as all good rulings should be, then there will be far less varieties of precancels in the new forthcoming issue and this should attract collectors rather than scare them away and on the whole be a boon to precancel collecting.

DIE II.

Several collectors have asked recently why the high price on the Die II items. Two cent stamps are always issued in large quantities and even if a small part of the emission were different there still would be enough for everybody. A specialist of U. S. issues could perhaps tell you the why and wherefore with greater ease than I but I will give it a try. It is true that only a small part of the 2c emissions were die II and it is also true that only a small part of this small part ever found its way into the hands of collectors or was ever identified. For there is no

doubt that there are quite a few items in the hands of collectors that they don't know they own. Another factor that enters into the thing is that the larger part of the die II items were released during the years of 1927-28 and 29 and it was not until last year, a decade afterward, that the thing was discovered. Considering these things alone makes one believe that the prices are justified in the catalog.

#### Precancel Rulings

Carrying out the recent instructions limiting the use of precancels, the local postmasters have sent circulars to all permit holders. A copy at hand says in part, "... not more than one precanceled stamp should be affixed to any one piece of mail except when stamps of the correct denomination to pay the postage are not available at the post office." The first six words and the last six as well were heavily underscored in the notice.

#### Chicago Dealer Adds Bureau Prints

The Garden City Stamp Co. of Chicago, whose manager is Joseph Whitebourgh, well known as a Bureau specialist, has opened a Bureau Print Department. Mr. Whitebourgh has for years accumulated Bureaus, particularly the coil varieties and this stock is now being made available for the first time to collectors of Bureaus. Most of the Chicago Precancel Club members attended the opening day's gathering, the informal meeting lasting well into the morning. Sales the opening day over the counter amounted to several hundred dollars. The department will especially cater to want lists and many were received the first few days.

ES CEE PEE CEE is the name of the official bulletin of Calif. Precancel Club, published by Harold Hock, 1277 W. 37th Pl., Los Angeles.

#### A. A. M. S. Convention

Tony Jannus Chapter of the American Air Mail Society will act as host to the national society at the first convention of this group ever held in the South. This year's convention is to be held at St. Petersburg, Fla., May 26-27-28. As is customary a special post office station will be established with a stock of commemoratives and the society will supply a cachet for all air mail posted at the convention. The Chairman is York Briddell, P. O. Box 668, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jabex A. Alexander, one of our advertisers from British Guiana publishes a bi-monthly four-page paper, the "British Guiana Advertiser."

Page Bob Ripley the Believe It or Not seeker, for on April 15th, the post office of SOUTH RIPLEY, Ky., ceases to exist—believe it or not.

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War with Spain, McKinley and the Maine all in one cachet. Send covers stamped and addressed to Louis Weigand, 1852 Ryder Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. No forwarding postage

Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. No forwarding postage necessary.

A card from Walt Czubay, 3117—36th St., Astoria, L. I., N. Y., states that he will cover a number of First day in Commission of new ships this summer. Better send Walt at least 10 covers (\*) for future commissionings.

Arthur Jankowski, 75 Woltz Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., will sponsor the following bi-colored cachets: April 11, Civil War began, mailed from 2 naval ships; April 13, Pres. Thomas Jefferson born, mailed from 3 ships and birth-place; April 17, Easter, mailed from 5 naval ships; April 21, Spanish-American War began, mailed from 2 naval ships; April 26, Last Confederate Army surrendered, from 1 ship and place of surrender. (\*)

McCamley is also holding covers for Merchant Marine mailings and cachets, covering about four ships per month. Send ten stamped envelopes (\*) (U.S. stamps). Please state whether service is wanted, naval or Merchant Marine.

Lloyd A. Nace, 3611 Hamilton Ave., Detroit,

Lloyd A. Nace, 3611 Hamilton Ave., Detroit, Mich., has several events coming up including keel-layings, launchings, commissionings, and decommissionings, also a cachet for 4th of July, deadline Apr. 15th. Collector should send 25 covers (\*) at once.

Daniel Puglis, 406 Morningside Ave., Cliffside, N. J., will sponsor the following printed cachets: April 17 Easter; April 25, 100th anni. of the sinking of the Steamboat "Moselle" on the Ohio River near Cincinnati with the loss of 100 lives; April 25, 40th anni. of the declaration of our War with Spain. Deadline for these events Apr. 10th (\*).

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Michael Sanders, 727 New Jersey Ave.
Brooklyn, N. Y., will sponsor a cachet for
Easter, mailed from 5 ships. Deadline Apr.
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Your column editor will sponsor a printed cachet designed by P. J. Ickingill, for the shakedown cruise of the destroyer USS Warrington. Send covers in sets of 10 (\*).

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As I said in last week's column I have at hand a letter from Charles J. Souchuns of Meriden, Conn., in regard to the last covers from the Panay. According to Mr. Souchuns he received a note inclosed in a cover from Cavite, P. I., coming from Mason Lowe, Chief Clerk in the Captain of the Yards Office at the Cavite Navy Yard, who informed Souchuns that a Mr. Simmonson, Chief Clerk in the Commandant's Office had a cover beginn a that a Mr. Simmonson, Chief Clerk in the Commandant's Office, had a cover bearing a cancellation of the Panay on the day she was bombed and sunk. He essayed a guess that this was probably the only one in "captivity," to quote him.

The San Pedro, Calif., Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a cachet for the Fleet Air Base at San Pedro, Terminal Island on April 30th. Covers to W. G. Crosby, P. O. Box 602, San Pedro, Calif. Use standard size envelopes and the deadline is April 25th.

#### Cachet Directors-Note

Our policy regarding the listing of cachets is to list only those that are free. If the covers are to be forwarded under cover by you to some other point for mailing, we will list a request for a forwarding charge not exceeding 1c per cover. If, however the covers are to be mailed in your own town, there is no basis for a 1c forwarding charge and we will not print free such cachet notices. If the charge is to cover cost of cachet or envelope with cachet, then it is advertising and we cannot be expected to print such notices free.

# The Postage Stamp Parade

Record New Issues and New Discoveries o f By RAY SHEPARD - 1529 Duxberry Ave. - COLUMBUS, OHIO

BOLIVIA—The 1 centavo brown stamp, type of 1928 issue has recently been placed on sale, owing to a shortage of this denomination in the current set. The stamp was presale, owing to a tion in the current set. The stamp was prepared for use in 1928, but for some reason or other, was never placed on sale.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

CEYLON—King George VI Issue. King's head in medallion. Line engraved. Wmkd. script C. A., perf. 11½. 20c. and 2R. are upright, other values horizontal; two values have new designs and these are noted: 10c. blue & black (Sigiriya) 20c. deep blue & black

25c. sepia & deep blue 30c. green & lake 1R. sepia & blue

2R. carmine & black (ancient guard stone) (R. Roberts)

Whitfield, King & Co. state that a 6c. and 15c. value of the above set have also been received, designs same as previous except for the substitution of the effigy of King George VI. They also advise that the 20c. design is plucking tea, similar to the A50 type of Scott's. Gibbons add the 2c. red & black; 3c. green & black; and 50c. mauve & black to the above set as they have been despatched to the Colony.

EGYPT-Royal Wedding Commemorative.
Dual portrait, arms and date "20 JANVIER
1938." Photogravure, sheets of 50 (5x10),
wmkd. mult. crown and Arabic F, perf. 1114;
200,000 issued; almost immediately sold out:
5m. terra cotta (King & Queen)

Cotton Congress Commemoratives. Photogravure, wmkd. same as above. Perf. 13½x13. Sheets of 50 (10x5). Only 100,000 complete sets printed:

5m. red brown (gathering cotton) 15m. purple (same) 20m. deep blue (same)

Radio and Telegraph Congress Commemoratives. Photogravure, sheets of 50 (5x10), wmkd. same as above; perf. 13½. Sphinx and pyramid in background, foreground design noted below; 100,000 complete sets issued: 5m. brown (Telegraph wires & aerial) 15m. purple (same)

20m. deep blue (same)

(R. Roberts)

GERMANY—Official Stamps. Typographed, sheets of 100 (10x10), wmkd. swastika, perf. 14. Size of stamp 21½x25½mm.:

1pf. black (spread eagle on swastika on column)

3pf. brown (same)

4pf. blue (same)
5pf. emerald (same)
6pf. deep green (same)
8pf. orange-red (same)

12pf, carmine (same)

16pf. gray (same) 24pf. bistre (same) 30nf. olive (same)

40pf. mauve (same)

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NEW ZEALAND—Postal Fiscal Stamps. New high values in the Pound and Shilling: PF7—2 Pound

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PANAMA — Central American Olympic Games Issue. Ic and Ic are vertical, the other three horizontal format. Issued perforate in single stamps and also the entire aet has been issued in a miniature sheet, all five stamps in true colors. First day of sale Feb. ruary 11th:

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(R. Roberta)

SYRIA — Provisional. Photogravure, surcharged with new value in French and Arabic, in black. Old value obliterated by two parallel bars. First day of sale, January 27, 1938:

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Stamp robberies have jumped to alarming proportions these last few weeks. The latest reports being that of the Wakonda Stamp Co. whose doors had been forced open and was robbed of an enormous amount of commemoratives, plate blocks, and cash. E. W. Weidenreich, foreign dealer on Nassau St. whose place was also robbed of a considerable amount of stamps viz; a large assortment of miniature sheets, Uruguay 1927 sheet, over 100 German Brown

book valued at \$50 and others. Another report is from Mr. Ronald Tiedermann of Nassau St. who has been victimized by burglars for a considerable amount of stamps viz; Civil War Revenues, 8 looseleaf counter books containing large quantities of commemorative blocks and singles, mint U.S. postage, Pan Americans, Lexington-Concord, Walloons etc., and a valuable specialized collection of 1851-1857 issues in single, pairs, strips etc. mint and used.

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May we take this opportunity to warn all you readers against sensational buys as these might be the very stamps that have been stolen. If you note anything suspicious please notify the American Stamp Dealers Association, or the police department, both for your own protection as well as others.

Much comment is being given here in New York, with reference to the new postal regulation on precanceled stamps.

Due to the present unrest in Europe, there has been much speculation in foreign stamps. The most popular one at present is the Dolfuss stamps of Austria. Dealers report a very large demand for these stamps and some have already found it difficult to obtain additional supplies. May we hope however, that this doesn't turn sour as the Coronations and other speculative stamps have . . . . There are no supplies of the high valued Dolfuss stamp in New York. This stamp is selling above catalogue value.

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# Delaware Precancel Party

The Delaware Precancel Club of Wilmington will on Sunday, April 24th, hold its First Birthday Party, all day at the Hotel Darling. In addition to the exhibit, an auction at 3 P. M. will enliven the sessions. All precancel collectors are of course welcome. Further information from the Chairman, Dr. D. T. Davidson, Overlook, Claymont, Del.

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#### Cortland (N.Y.) Annual Meet

The Cortland Stamp Club of that New York city will hold its annual exhibition and dinner on the evening of April 6th. Elliott Perry will be the speaker at the dinner, which will cost \$1 per plate. The Secretary is Paul L. Green, 55 Clinton Ave., Cortland, N. Y. autograph.

Poland has joined the increasing number of countries honoring the U.S. Constitution postally. The Polish issue is a 1 zloty denomination horizontal rectangle portraying at the right the Statue of Liberty against a background of buildings and at left Washington holding an American flag with Thomas Paine and Thaddeus Kosciuszko standing at his side. Paine is a newcomer to philately's gallery but is famous as an essay-ist of the time of the Revolution. His pamphlet "Common Sense" contributed greatly to the demand for independence, though his extremely radical later writings caused his fame to suffer.

As a souvenior of its Hobby Show the Rochester, N. Y., Museum of Arts and Sciences distributed cards commemorating the 125th Anniversary of the local post office, portraying the first postmaster with a reproduction of his

#### OUR READERS PROTEST P. O. RULINGS

Since the publication of our announcement of March 19, a large number of readers have written letters commenting on the ruling of the Postoffice Department as regards our subscription offer of five years for one dollar which they have forbid our making in the future.

We want every reader to fully understand that like John Paul Jones, we have just begun to fight. The ruling is ridiculous, unjustified, biased and without foundation for support in tne Postal Laws and Regulations of these United States. It is primarily because of these facts that we feel certain that the reason the P. O. D. has jumped on us and hoped they could put something over by having us take it like a sugar coated pill (and like it) was solely because of the interest of some party who has had enough political "pull" to have set the wheels in motion.

We intend to thresh this thing We want every reader to fully

in motion.

We intend to thresh this thing out to a final decision if it takes all summer, but in the meantime, because we must have action to keep our business going and our plant busy, we have accepted the dictate of the Department and have made the changes demanded.

How more of our senders are

changes demanded.

How many of our readers are familiar with the beautiful publication known as "The Country Gentleman," published by the Curtis Publishing Company, the same big Company that publishes the Saturday Evening Post? Could any of you imagine the Post Office Department telling this organization that they could not sell the magazine, The Country Gentleman, five years for one dollar? Yet that is just exactly what the published monthly in the magazine. It is 25c per year, five years for one dollar. The April number of this beautiful published monthly in the magazine. It is 25c per year, five years for one dollar.

The Stamp Trade

A discussion of Stamp Collecting and Stamp Dealing from the Business angle by the Managing Editor. GEORGE W. LINN

tiful publication weighs 12 ounces, and contains over 100 large pages. Four weekly copies of our paper, a month's issue, weigh but 5 ounces. Could it be that the big farm vote has anything to do with the fact that the P. O. D. does not know that this publication is being sold at five years for one dollar?

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the P. O. D. does not know that this publication is being sold at five years for one dollar?

A further illustration of the ridiculousness of the ruling by the Department can be easily explained in a few paragraphs and it is laughable to one who can understand the situation.

In a letter from the Third Assistant Postmaster General we are told that at 25c per year, we cannot pay commissions as provided for in the Postal Laws and Regulations and that 25c must be the minimum that we ourselves receive for each year's subscriptr. We must receive and keep the full net 25c in every instance. Yet since we have agreed to alter our price to 50c per year this same T. A. P. G. tells us that for the 50c that is paid for the paper we can if we choose pay up to 70% commission as provided in the P. L. & R. If we pay up to 70% commission then for each 50c paid for the paper we can have left only 15c. Yet prior to this time, we were assured that we MUST net ourselves a full 25c for each year's subscription that we provided. NERTS. Who's it?

When we were offering the paper at 25c, we were paying a commission of 40%, never more. That allowed us 15c net to urselves. Now we get orders that we cannot sell at 25c and pay a commission, so in order to have the help of agencies and solicitors we raise our price to 50c and as soon as we do that we are reminded of the fact that

we can give away 70% of that 50c and have left for ourselves only 15c and not 25c as we were previously told we must get for our share if we wanted to operate under the rules. Certainly proof that someone doesn't know what they are talking about or is it just as we claim, that some other interested party has brought pressure or political pull to jack up our price because of competition. We are thankful for the many

of competition.

We are thankful for the many letters received from our readers, which comment on this situation. We shall hold these and hope to have a considerable file of them in the coming weeks. We are preparing a plan of action which we hope will at least vindicate our rights to run our publication under the same rules that other publishers run their papers. We object to any rule that is applied with a wooden yard stick in our case and with a rubber ruler for the other fellow. It's such application of law that makes communists and Bolsheviks out of common people.

We know that there are publications operating under subscription plans that are far more offered. We urge our readers to send us such circulars and subscription offers that may come to them from other magazines that we may assemble a file of such offers for future reference. We are thankful for the many

KENMORE PRICE CHANGES

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In this issue you will find an
advertisement of the KenMore
Stamp Co., Inc., which quotes
changes in the prices of stamps
listed in their annual Price List
as well as additions of new
stamps to this price list. We are
told in the letter which accompanied the advertising copy that
Linn's Weekly Stamp News has

been selected as the official publication in which to list these regular changes in prices and additional listings for this price

Robert B. Pollock, Phila-delphia stamp dealer, states in a recent letter, "Results from your paper have been far above ex-pectation." Mr. Pollock is requent user of our advertising

#### LINN'S 10,000 CLUB

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Many letters inquiring if the 10,000 Club was to be continued have come to our office in the past couple weeks. Most assuredly, this feature is to be continued and membership certificates will be mailed every person who sends a dollar for four years' subscription. Right now we are printing a new edition of our 32 page catalogue. These are entirely exhausted and it will probably be about April 10, before this new edition is ready for mailing. Just so soon as these are ready, membership certificates together with the new catalogue and other literature will be mailed in acknowledgment of the subscriptions that are now coming to our office. Do not hesitate, send your dollar for four years now, for this offer will not be continued indefinitely, but will certainly be closed as soon as we have reached the goal for which we have originated this campaign.

#### FREE MERCHANDISE COUPONS

We solicit the names of any collectors who are not now subscribers to this publication. Send us these names. We want to mail them a sample copy, a copy of our new catalogue and at the same time some of our free merchandise coupons. These are the same kind of coupons with change of wording that the P. O. D. told us we could not give to new subscribers, but we can give them to anyone without their being offered as a premium.

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